## BUNGLING WORK IN ALBANY

JOBS AND BLUNDERS WHICH MAY RE-ULT IN A SERIES OF VETUES. The Way One of the Civil Service Bills was

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lamp posts were utilized as bases. Pedestrians, going presumably to church, ducked their heads when the ball was batted. The usual cries of eager amateur players resounded in the Sunday stillness. Put er there, Johnnie." That's the boss." Bully for you, echoed from the house fronts. The game broke up as though by preconcerted arrangement.

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Time for the cop, sir." said balf a dozen hors. They retired into the doorways of the flats and toyed with their hall and bats.

Capt. Saunders of the Eighty-eighth street police station sat in the shadow of that edifice in the cool of the day. He listened attentively to the reporter's story.

Sergeant," he called through the open door. "how many men are there out to-day on base ball?"

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"Two sir." a gruff voice, tuned to a respectful modulation, replied from within.
"Bend out another, then," said Capt. Saunders. This predict is so large," he continued to the reporter, "that it's impossible to do anything more than the usual police work. When anything extra comes up, like this ball playing. I can't handle it. I make a sally now and then, but when the boys are stopped in one place they begin in another. They have a worse mania for base held this year than I ever knew them to have before for anything. Why. Sunday before last sixteen of my men arrested and brought in twenty-three boys for ball playing, all nice boys with nice parents. Next morning the magistrate let them all go—first offencs, you know, and no punishment."

"Are the same boys caught sgain and then punished or fined."
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"Not much. New boys are arrested. The old offenders learn when to expect the police, and they can smell a policeman right through a block of buildings."
"Does the fact that Seventy-ninth street divides two precincts make ball playing any easier there?"

Not the slightest. In fact, it ought to be

easier there?"
Not the slightest. In fact, it ought to be better protected than any other street around there, as the north side is for us to look out for, and the south side for the Twenty-eighth preciact police. The trouble is that the police can, the there all the time, while the boys can."

## It Made the Engineer Cry.

"Yes, indeed, we have some queer incidents happen to us." and the engineer. "I was running along one afternoon pretty lively when I approached a little village where the track cuts through the street. I village where the track cuts through the street, it is not to the street of the From the Chicago Herald.

PINE COUNTY SHAD FISHING.

Scours at Night on the Upper Delaware MILPORD, Pa., May 17 .- "I kin remembe when th' was more'n fifty shad fish'ries within ex many mile o' Milford," said as old Delaware

bushes surrounding the shad fisheries. A long itsh line with a large hook at one end of it is in his pocket. When shad are plied up on the shore the small boy watches his opportunity, and, crawling as quietly as a snake from his hiding place, fastens the hook in a shad. Thun he croeps buck. That shad may lie there half an hour before the small boy dare venture to haul it in. It is rare that he can capture more than one in an evening, and sometimes he returns shadless from the field. But this night the conditions were unusually fine. While the old fisherman was talking and the men were resting, the small boys, being ambushed in large force, had hooked five from the plile, but only got away with four, thanks to the superstitious fear of the stranger.

Again the "chug" of oarlocks told that the fishermen were drawing in again, and this time they dragged their net on shore with twenty-one large shad flopping and struggling.

"Good enough!" exclaimed the old fisherman. "Twenty-one is plenty good enough, an' we won't haul agin to night. How many shours be we fishin to-night?

They were fishing three shares, it seemed.

It see, explained the old fisherman, this fish'y is run on sheers. They's jist so many in it. Ex many sheers az fishes of a night, or is fished fur by somebody, git a sheer o' what's ketched. Now, we've ketched—leastwap we've got-thirty shad, countin' these two he ones that I didn't hev on that pile. That makes ten shad apiece fur each sheer. Now we'll divide."

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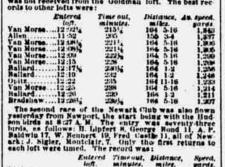
PERMONS ON THE SMARK.

"Universalists believe that every day i the day of judgment," said the Rev, James M Pullman in the Church of Our Saviour yester-day, "and Wall street swindlers, without

Two Clorgymen Blame Gos. Great, and Par-

Hudson Club's second race of the season were liberated in Newport, Pa., at 8:27 A. M. yesterday, two having escaped from the basket on Naturday morning. These two, owned by J. G. Opitz, were in their loft before moon of that day. The entry was: T. Fred Goldman, 4: M. Van Morse, 16: J. G. Opitz, 6: John Ballard, S. G. E. Bradshaw, 10. all of Brooklyn; J. R. Husson, New York, 15: A. A. Allen, Newark, 3.

The result, as reported at the club rooms before 2 octock yesterday, showed the unspirity at home. The Husson birds were not timed, and the timer's report was not received from the Goldman loft. The best records to other lofts were:



Cigarmakers at Washington Park. Fifteen hundred eigarmakers belonging to Fitteen hundred cigarmakers belonging to Ogarmakers' Progressive Union No. 1, with their wives and altidren, ware in Washington Park, Avenus A, between Sixty-eighth and Mixty-ninth streets yesterday attentoon. Many kors of layer heer were consumed. Then a mass meeting was held and the women and children intened attactively to the speakers. Vincent Woytneek, Fresident of the union occupied the chair Frederick Haller, Suretary of Frogressive Union, said that if the tenement lauge bill smould be designed inconstitutional all members of the Progressive Union should understand there was no protection for workingsmen. At any cost they should refuse to make eigars in tenement lapuse.

The Late Abraham Simmons To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN—Sir: Reports have been published that the late Abraham Simmons, a prominent Methodist of Jersey City, lived in a cabin alone. This is not true. He lived in his own frame dwelling in Philip street, Jersey City, with his wife and children, who have been pained by the erroneous reports. New York, May 1tt.

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HOURS OF LEISURE. Hali of the Anderson Zouaves, Concordin Amembly Complimentary benefit performance to Rosa D'Erina, Lyric listi, Thursday and Friday evenings. Lyric listi, Thursday and Friday evenings.

Festival of the Lawis Green Association, Washington Park, Saventicht Street and Kast River, May 22.

Reception of Gen. C. P. Stone by Dahlgren Poet in the Twenty-second Regiment's armory, Thursday evening.

The Greenwich Literary Society will discuss at 16 Abington migure, west, on Thursday evening. The Dangers of Monopoly.

The Rev. Dr. C. H. Eaton will lecture on "The New Aristoracy" in Union Hall, 169 Sixth avenue, to-morrow evening is aid of the People's Mission.

The McAdam Political Meisence Cith in the rooms of the Righth Judicial District Court, on Thursday evening will discuss "Should dealings in Junuage be suppressed by law to win discuse "should dealings in futures he suppressed by law".

The Manhattan Political Science Club, in the rooms of the Second Judicial District Court, on Thursday evening will discuse "Resolved, that laber dose not receive a just compensation."

Missical entertainment in aid of the armory furnishing fund, Plushing Opera House, Priday evening, by the Amateur Hanjo Orehestra of Januaca, a quariet from the Braoklys Philinarmonic, and others.

Before the Military Service Institution on Governor's Island, on Wednesday afternoon, Judge Advente-General Broatmo C. King will read a paper on "The Shenandook Valley in the Robellion." Egtracts will also be read from a paper on "Reitrements: Voluntary ve Compulsory," by Brovet Col. J. E. Smith, Surgeon U.S. A.

A PLUCKT BORES.

Watte Pair Mante Applant. CLIPTON, N. J., May 18 .- A meek little chipping bird sat on a fence post near the pio-nic grove in this village yesterday. In an apple tree a few rods away a robin was busying her-

man Louis Wendel's Schuetzen Park yesterday
by its presence. It wandered from one building to another during the afternoon, and divided its attention among the swings, shooting
galleries, bowling alleys, and bottled beer. The
trees were decorated with green layers and chickens to the first presence of the presence of waiters marched to and fro to the tunes of two brass bands. An Irishman ordered a glass of beer as the band blared forth a galop, and got it immediately. A German who ordered a glass of beer as the band began on "Only a Pansy Biossom," went to sleep while waiting for it.

The First Battery of New York Artiliery, of which Alderman Wendel is Captain, wore their blue and red uniforms. The New York Bioomngdale Turn Verein and the United Turn Verein of New Jersey were present in citizate lothes. When night came the Chinese inaterna were it, and Captain Wendel's company marched to and fro and made a pretty picture in their gaudy uniforms. The opening will be continued to-day.

American Beef and Purk Abrerid. WASHINGTON, May 18.- The official statistics of the value of the experts of beef and park products during the month of April and during the four months

during the dorresponding periods of the preceding year during the corresponding periods of the preceding year are as follows: 

Anakes and Pear Cider.

From the Biddleton Transcript.

"Do you want a snake | item?" asked a man from Elk Neck at the sanctum door of an Elkton newspaper Yes," said the editor, "corse right in and tell us all about it."
"Weil, I killed it to day on the Northeast road. It was nineteen feet from head to t all. I took out my rule and nineteen feet from head to tail. I took out my rule and measured it."

"How many dranks of para eider have you taken to day!" asked the editor.

"Only two," said the may from Elk Neck. "What has that to do with the suck eignt?"

"Only a great deal," answered the editor. "We always deduct nine feet from the sanks for each clink of pear rider taken by the man who forings in the sanks item. Making the usual electrons for Cecil coursy pear eider, your suaks was twelve in these long. A very good sanks for the season. Come in again when you have a snake item. And the editor held the sanctum door wide open for he man from Elk Neck to pass out.

NOTES OF THE STAGE

"Random Shot" is continued at the Comedy Theatre.
"A Night in Venice" is still the autraction at Daly's.
"Lady Clare" has been transferred to the People's Theatre. "Dan's Tribulations" may still be seen at the Theatre "Madame Piper" improves on acquaintance at Wal-The Japanese continue the especial attraction at Koser & Biat's Hall. "The Wages of Sin " at the Fourteenth Street Theatre is extremely popular. The Eden Musee has long since become one of the in-Lizzie Evana reproduces " Forg's Ferry" at Tony Pas-or's Theatre this week. William Harris will produce "The Dead Heart" at the New Park Theatre to-day week. The buriesque "Well-fed Dora" will be presented at the Pitth Avenue Theatre to-tight. At the Casino "Palka" is more popular than ever, now that the marden on the most is open. Ada Gray appears in her own version of "Rast Lynne" at the Third Avenue Tiestre this week. "Rive Beard" cout sues to show the mastery of mat-A new play, entitle 1 "The "line and the Gray," will be resented at Niblo's harden this evening. "The Pulse of Nevy York " still causes the lover of the sities to gasp and stare at Walls ck's Theatre. Tony Pastor and his company will show themselves to west aiders at the Grand Opera I fouse this week. Kate Clarton appears in the "Two Orphans" during his, the last week of the season, at the Mount Morris fleatre. The Church Choral Union rives concerts this week at the Academy of Music on every evening but Wednesday under the directive of Palmer. Four different choruses of more than 800 votes sate will take part. Professional singure will assist comprise selections from the works of Rendelment, Wagner, Ressini, O-smed, and other semposers. Musi-bers of the union under 16 will also give a concert on Saturday afternoon.

SUNDAY BALL PLAYERS.

College Point Will Not Arrest them if they Appland Good Mits Quietly. A game of base ball in College Point between the Hayram and the John C. Haffee clubs, was played restorday. It was the third of a series of five games for the championship of Long Island. The ball ground is on the southern outskirts of the village, and by & P. M. not less than 1.500 men, women children were on the ground. Later in the children were on the ground. Later in the alternoon this number was increased to about 2,500. The game was hotly contested and come good hits and rups were made, but the appliance was very week. A reporter sought information of Marshai Ambrose Martin, who with a small force was watching the players.

Don't you know." said he, "that there is a State law authorizing the arrest of persons who play ball on the Sabbath?"

Then why do you allow this game to go on?"

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Because there's no cheering. The crowd is orderly and quiet. And, besides, the crowd is too large for four of us to handle: so we are satisfied to keep quiet if they will do so."

An application has been made by Pastor True to the town authorities to suppress ball playing on the Sabbath because it attracts the children from Sunday school. The two clubs were appealed to by the Board of Control, and they agreed to enclose their grounds and exquide all boys and girls of Sunday school age, fixing that age at 14 years and under. The Hayrakers have had their grounds enclosed, but the other club has not had time to do so. Consequently many Sunday school children turned a dear car to the ringing of the tour church bells yesterday.

The game was closed at 5 P. M. in favor of the Hayrakers. Another game will be played next Sunday. THE NATIONAL GAME

The Three Best of the League Clube to Play

This week sees the last of the May series of games between the Eastern and Western League teams, for on Tuesday the Providence team play their first game with New York this season in this city, and the game with New York this season in this city, and the Bostona, the same day, make their first appearance in Philadelphia. On Thursday the Boston chanpions will pay their first visit to the Polo Grounds this season as adversaries of the New York League team, and the event will be a noteworthy one, as it will be the first test match between the leading mines in the pennant race, Jo-day the Chicagoe play in Boston and the Buffales here, and both games will be eagerly watched for the result, as the fight is a very close one at present between New York and Boston. There is a chance for Chicago's success to-day, and, if New York also wins, the Bostons will be handicapped for their game layer on Thursday unless they win in Philadelphia, which is not certain Here to the League record to May 17, inclusive:

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18 Total .......35

The American games to be played here this week will be as follows: To-day the Balsimores play the Metro-politans, and the Pittsburghs the Brooklyns, and the same on Tuesday. On Wednesday the Metropolitans have an off day, and the Pittsburghs play in Brooklyn. On Thursday, Priday, and Sainrday the Washingtons play the Metropolitans have, and the Brooklyns go to Baltimore. In the Kastern League, the record of the pennant race to May 17, inclusive, is as follows:

In the college arena Harvard leads by 3 to 1 in vie-tories and defeny. Amberst second by 2 to 0, Tale third by 2 to 1, Princeton Courth by 2 to 8, Derimouth 6th by 1 to 3, and Brown last. Amberst plays Harvard to-day in Ambers.

In case the Detroits disband, which is doubtful, Bar
lie of the Baltimores has offered Weidman \$3,000 to play In case the Bettimers has offered Weidman \$3,000 to play with his cire.

In 81, Louis canvas is spread over the bases and dismond lines at the first indication of rain, so that the most important points on the field are kept dry.

The Feeris Club of the Northwestern League has black listed Sweeney and Phelan, now playing with the Baltimore Unions.

The standard released by the New Yorks. He will play with the Metropolitans.

The standard of the League clubs in base hits. Belding errors, and ruiss up to date as as follows: Philadelphia 197 143 81 Providence 71 180 66 New York 165 101 Baffalo. 52 103 114 Boston. 192 127 68 Detroit 31 77 128 Chicago. 73 110 120 Circeland 27 86 66

Nationals 0 2 3 2 Chicago Rase hits—Chicago, 1; Nationals, 9. Errors—Chicago, 12; Nationals, 8. At Indianapolis, the first Sunday game of base ball was played outside the city limits and was attended by 3,300 persons. The score was:

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Errors—Chicago. 3; Nationals. 1.

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Base hits—Columbus, 15; Loursville, 10.
Errors—Columbus, 5; Loursville, 3. Baltimores 0 0 0 0 0 Base hits—8t. Louis, 9; Haltimores, 9. Errors—8t. Louis, 3; Baltimores, 10.

Young Cricketers See New York and Win

The Belmont, Junior, Cricket Club is com posed of about two dozen bright Philadelphia boys whose ages range from 10 to 18. They recently con-ceived the idea of coming to New York in a body, seeing ceived the idea of coming to New York in a body, seeing the city, and playing a game of cricket with the junior eleven of the Staten Island Cricket Club. They arranged for a benefit performance in the Chestaut-Street Trentre in Philadelphia one day last week, at which all their triends attended. Enough money was raised to pay the expenses of the boys to this city and to permit them to see the sights. On Friday afternoon they affired at the Fifth Avenue liotel, and were received by some friends of their parents.

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On Friday evening the Belimonts went to a theatre in a hedy. On saturday they went to Staten Island and defeated the juntor eleven, making 98 roms in one inming, while the home team could only make 13 in one inding and 23 in another.

On Saturday evening the Belimont boys again visited a metropolitan theatre together, and yesterniay they were entertrined on Staten Island. To day they will return to Philadelphia.

Notes of the Tretters.

The roads were full yesterday. Among the many out Mr. Herbert H. Thompson drove his bay mark Lillie, Mr. George Wright drove his sorrel gelding Bril-liant, Mr. Sam Devere drove his sorrel gelding Dandy, Mr. Alse Garson drove Lady Barnard, and Cassins M. Rand and Mr. E. D. Farrel drove Farmer Boy and Drum-

Yachts in a Plue Sunday Breeze.

The harbor was literally dotted with small The harbor was literally dotted with small sailing craft yesterday, from frail and cranky canoes to deep draught schooner yachts. The owners of yachts of all degrees were taking advantage of the dne northwest wind. It was the most attractive breze of the season, sufficiently strong and steady to furnish excellent headway, without making navigation at all pre-carious. Few tacks were necessary, as the vessels went bowing along, either up down, or scross the Narrows and the lower or upper bays. The merry voyagers consequently had ample time to stroil the decks and fully enjoy the delights of playing at marine life.

Maryland Jackey Club.

BALTIMORE, Md., May 18.-The spring meet ing of the Maryland Jockey Club, at Pimlico, will begin on Tuesday next. There will be five races each day, and all the stakes are well filled. About 16th foresan now at Pimlico, and they are generally in good condition. Cricket.

The Alma Cricket Club of Newark has arranged for a number of matches this season, among them one with the Underhill club of Recoking.

Toronto is the centre of Canadian cricket, having seven first-class and nine justor elevens. Mace Hall, Metropolitan Park, To-day, Pirst av. and 108th st., for championship United States Baltimore vs. Metropolitan, 6 P. N. Admission, 25c.—Adr.

Base Hall, Pole Grounds, To-day. Grand League championship match, Euffalo York. Game 4 F. M. Admission Sec.—Adv.

The Governor Told the Truth When he said Dr. Wing's Corn and Busion Remedy no estal. Corns, busions, warts. 35s.—46s.

IN AND OUT OF WALL STREET. While every honest and sensible man

wishes and hopes to see a lasting improvement in Wail street affairs, it is very injudicious to think that, because the Metropolitan and Sec-ond National Banks have bridged over their on Saturday, every further danger has been averted. Men who think so (and there seem to be many of them both on the press and in Wall street) are liable to be the cause of further and very serious complications. A man who broke his leg on a Wednesday cannot be expected to dance on Monday next, even if he had the limb ever so skilfully set on Saturday by a conclave of the best surgeons. The setting in this case was entirely due to the efforts of the biggest and most experienced bears, like Cammack, Carver. Soutter, Woerls-hoffer, H. N. Smith, and one or two others. They were all on the floor of the Stock Exchange from an early hour on Thursday, though some of them had not been there for weeks and months before. They were open weeks and months before. They were open and heavy buyers up to the close of business hours on Saturday. When Lake Shore broke on Friday from 89 to 81 in a few minutes, "Bill" Soutter rushed in and bid 82 for any part of 5,000 shares. Heavy purchases of St. Paul, New York Central, Erie, and other lead-ing stocks by the Cammack-Smith-Woeris-hoffer combination d/d the bulk of the work, and thus left Gould and Conner the compartively easy task of holsting the price of their specialties, Western Union and Missouri Pacific. With the exception of the two last named operators, all the buyers were bears, who were known to be heavily short of every kind of stocks. They rushed in to buy not only because they thus secured profits, but because they could not afford to see a further break in prices. THE SUN explained last week why even the biggest and most inveterate bears are bound to come to the rescue of the market in panicks times. Every new failure in the Board room theatrens them with the breaking of their outstanding contracts. Thus in protecting the market they protect them-selves. Apd that is what they have been doing for the last three days. Now that the short init is by no means sure that prices can be maintained. It is much more likely that a dull. quiet process of further shrinkage and liquida-tion will set in in a day or two, and will work Its way till crop prospects are made clear, and general confidence is at least partially re-

To talk of confidence being restored in fortyeight hours after a crash like that of last week is idiotic. This panic was not an ordinary one. It was a panie of fraud, and the names and institutions implicated in it make it impossible that any degree of public confidence should be restored before the whole banking and specu-lative edifics of the country is thoroughly over-hauled. Apart from that, this panic was a panie of rich men, not of poor men. In ordi-pary panies poor men go under first, and the rich can come to the rescue with profit to themselves and with benefit to the community. In this case the greatest sufferers are the rich men. From the Vanderbilts and the Astors downward every one of them has lost immense amounts of money, and it is not the small fry of the Board room who can be expected to come to the rescue in an efficient and lasting way.

As a matter of course the banks are respon-

sible for a great deal of the mischief done. By the vicious practice of over-certification they and go back on everything and everybody at the first indication of trouble, the greater part of which is caused by themselves. True that in this case they put their heads together soon after the mischief was done, but experienced financiers like the President of the Chase Naa favorable view of the new plan of Clearing House certificates. At all events, this is what Mr. J. Thompson said on Saturday:

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We are drifting into a new channel of financiering. This plan of assuing Clearing House certificates is virtually a suspension of payment: because, when a bank takes its assects to the clearing House and pledges them for these certificates, it is virtually a suspension of payment. These certificates are intel money in any sense of the word, but a promise to receive them at the Clearing House in settlement of indebtedness. Now, if a bank is a creditor at the Clearing House, it is compelled to take these certificates for its credit balance, and can only use them at the Clearing House in settlement of its debit balance. A bank can pay no other debts with these certificates than Clearing House debts, therefore, every lank is compelled to stop cash payments after they are loaded up with these certificates. Sanks, as a rule, at the present time will only meet obligations by certified check good through the Clearing House, and thus cash payment of the banks in the city. The result of this new order of things, in my opinion, will be that a difference in value will be ereated between currency and certified checks, and in a few days money will be at a certified checks, and in a few days money will be at a descent!

As a matter of course, the increase in the

As a matter of course, the increase in the sol money and ment of loaning accommodations will be felt throughout the country still more strongly than it is in the metropolis. Telegrams from all over the West announce the calling in of grain loans. Elevators as well as cribs will have to be emptied, and the farmers, pressed for cash, will have to send their produce to the market. That will make breadstuffs chooser, and break up the Chicago and Milwankee grain Rings. But it can in no way improve the condition of financial and mercantile affairs throughout the

country.

Some substantial outside help was given to Wall street on Friday and Saturday by large purchases of stocks and bonds for European ecounts. But the German houses, which were the largest buyers in this case, report that most of these purchases were merely of a speculative nature, and that the foreign buyers will realize as soon as they have 2 or 3 per cent, profit. Every one knows that the real investment buying for Europe takes place only when prices are high and the future of railroads looks bright and solid. Part of this buying was also done for New York account for effect and to secure any arbitrage that might be going. Many houses with European connections borrowed exchange when the crash came, and this to a great extent explains the weakness of foreign exchange, but no one believes that this weakness will continue. It is reported that on Monday or Tues-day 2,500,000 barrels of petroleum will be

"put" to Russell Sage at 90 cents a barrel, and as oll is seiling some 10 cents lower and telegrams from Germany announce the discovery of enormous wells close to the Baltic Sea, it is not unlikely that there will be another circus at Sage's office when payment of the differences on these "puts" is demanded. He will probably make a further call upon the police to protect him in carrying out his policy of keeping his creditors away from his office. The general supposition is that the police are intended for preserving law and order, and not for enabling men like Mr. Sage to go back upon their obligations. The officers who were present the other day would have been much more legitimately employed in holding Russell Sage's doors wide open than in barricading them. His excuse that he had neither clerks, room, nor time enough to attend o all the claimants is a piece of humbug. He could have given half a million of dollars spiece to two or three of his confidential brokers, and made them clear his cohligations in their offices and with the help of their cierks. What he waited was to gain time, compel propie to compromise, and see prices go up so as to reduce the differences between the figures of his privileges and the market quotations. Thanks to the good nature and telerance of the American people, he came out with flying colors.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

Sun rices ... 4 39 | Sun sets ... 7 14 | Mood rices. . 1 10 RIGH WATER-THIS DAY. Sandy Hook. 2 42 | Gov. Island. 3 22 | Hell Gate.... 5 12 Sa City of Montreal, Lewis, Liverpool May 6 and Queenstown 7th, Se Eritannic, Perry, Liverpool May 8 and Queenstown Ss Wysnoke, Hulphurs, Richmond, City Peint, and

S. Wysnoke, Hulphurs, Richmond, City Fwint, and Norfolk, Sc K. C. Knight, Chichester, Georgetown, D. C. Sa W. A. Sedollen, Vis. Rotterdam.
Sa Prof. Norse, Austin, Baracon.
Sa Manhattan, Sevena, Newport News.
Sa Manhattan, Sevena, Newport News.
Sa Wieland, from New York of Heinburg, has passed the Lizard.
Sa Alaska, fapm New York, at Liverpool.
Sa Alaska, fapm New York, at Liverpool.
Sa Arizona, from Queenstown for New York.
Se Aurania, from Queenstown for New York.

PITE HOURS DESIND HER RECORD The Oregon Comps Aerous in a Little More than 6 1-8 Days.

The Gulon steamship Oregon arrived at her dock at the foot of King street yesterday morning, having accomplished her voyage across the Atlantic in 6 days 14 hours and 6 minutes, or 4 hours and 56 minutes slower than the famous run she completed on April

20. It is better, however, than the Alaska's best time. "She would have made faster time, and probably have fulfilled the expectations of her most soly have fulfilled the expectations of her mostsanguine admirers." said an officer of the
Oregon. "If she had not encountered so rough
weather. On our second day out a strong
southwesterly gale struck us. The sea was
rough and high, and we made only 405 miles,
against 460 miles on our second day out when
we made the greatest run. On May 14 we had
strong head winds, and that retarded us somewhat. The weather was fine on the next day,
when we passed some small icobergs."

The Oregon's daily runs from Queenstown
were:

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Capt. Atkinson Browned. Capt. John R. Atkinson, 60 years old, who had been missing since May 4, was found drowned ve-terday at the foot of Twenty-cighth street, Brooklyn. He was removed to his residence, 48 Douglass street, its had been slightly deranged before his disappearance.

Business Notices.

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